

## Cardinal Farley Arrives at Quarantine; Wireless Tells of Rough but Safe Trip

Steamship Berlin Will Move in Accord with Reception Programme.

PLAN BIG WELCOME

Triumphal March Through City and Elaborate Ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

With Cardinal John M. Farley on board, the steamship Berlin, of the North German Lloyd line, arrived in quarantine at half-past eleven o'clock last night.

According to wireless reports the Berlin has endured an extremely rough passage, but the Cardinal has proved a good seaman, according to dispatches.

While the steamship was still outside Sandy Hook, the following message was sent to Cardinal Farley from the wireless station at the New York Navy Yard:—

"On behalf of the Catholic officers and men of the New York Navy Yard I wish to extend to you our warmest welcome home."

"FATHER GLEESON." Father Gleeson is a chaplain at the New York Navy Yard.

Ordinarily the Berlin would leave quarantine by eight o'clock in the morning, but to suit the plans of the Reception Committee the Cardinal will delay his landing until about noon.

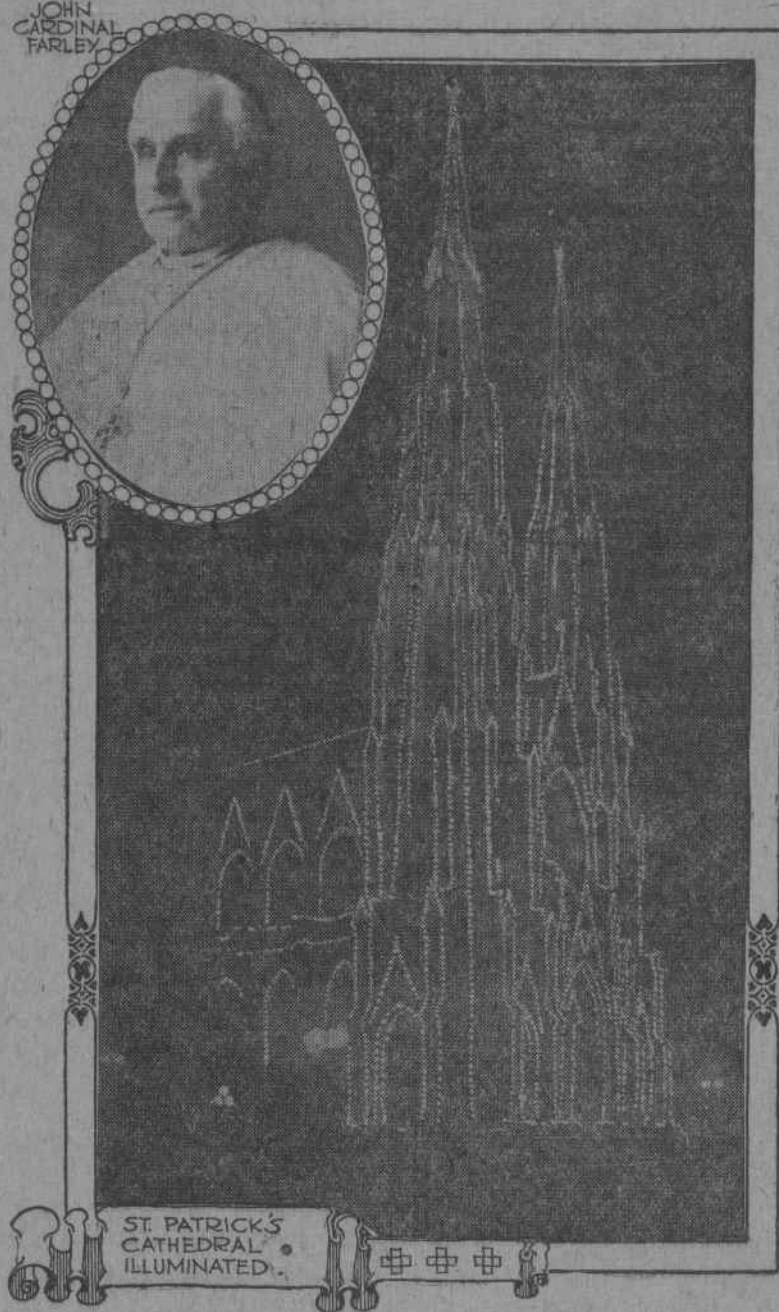
Plans for Reception. When Cardinal Farley arrives in Hoboken this morning on board the Berlin, probably between nine and ten o'clock, there will be four prominent clergymen and four laymen at the North German Lloyd pier to meet him. They are Mr. Joseph F. Mooney, senior vicar general of the diocese; the Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, auxiliary bishop; Mr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral; Mr. Patrick J. Hayes, chancellor of the diocese; and Victor J. Dowling, chairman of the Cardinal's Committee.

Major John F. O'Rourke, Charles Murray and James Butler.

Mr. Mooney has been ill for a fortnight with rheumatism, but he has said he will be at the reception this morning if he is to use crutches.

This committee will leave the Cardinal's residence, No. 482 Madison avenue, at half-past eight this morning in automobiles. Once on board the steamship they will remain quietly with the Cardinal and his suite until between eleven and half-past eleven, when the steamboat Rosedale is due there, carrying on board seventy-five prominent clergymen and the Cardinal's committee of laymen.

The Cardinal is expected to leave the Rosedale for the city at noon. A buffet luncheon will be served on board. The Rosedale will make fast at the Battery at half-past twelve, when the triumphal entry of Mr. Farley into his home city will begin. There will be no decorations on the Cardinal's carriage, which will be drawn by two coal black horses. The automobiles containing the laity will



ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL ILLUMINATED.

proceed the carriages occupied by the Cardinal, monsignors and other clergymen.

Ceremonies at St. Patrick's. At the Cathedral Cardinal Farley will be welcomed by 14 Knights of St. Gregory the Great, one Knight of St. Sylvester, 60 priests, 150 students from St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, 250 pupils of Cathedral College and 700 parochial school children.

The papal knights will wear evening suits, this being the Vatican dress for the laity. While the priests and students will be clad in cassocks and surplices. In the vestibule of the cathedral the Cardinal will be vested in cappa magna, which is an ermine covering for the shoulders, and his new scarlet robes. The Cardinal then will be presented with a crucifix by Mr. Lavelle. He will kneel and kiss the crucifix. Then the Cardinal will sprinkle holy water on all in the

vestibule. Mr. Lavelle will bless the Cardinal with incense. The profession will pass up the middle aisle, with the Cardinal last. The children will say in unison:—"Welcome home to our Cardinal."

Cardinal Farley will kneel in the sanctuary and pray. Then he will ascend his throne, which has been repositioned in scarlet, while in the background is a color study of the coat of arms, worked in tapestry by William Laurel Harris.

After the service Cardinal Farley will be escorted quietly to his home. Here a great surprise awaits him. Mr. Hayes has had his drawing room walls and window draperies redressed entirely in cardinal red. Many gifts also await the Cardinal.

St. Patrick's Cathedral had all of its 30,000 lights turned on last night. The cathedral will be lighted for the next ten nights.

## SENDS HIS HEAD AS FEE TO SURGEON

Man Shot Twenty-Five Years Ago Rewards Operator Who Saved Him.

HAD BULLET IN BRAIN

Beneficiary of the Strange Will Promptly Accepts the Legacy.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] WHITEBURG, Ky., Tuesday.—"Please get in communication with Dr. Blair, at Apache, Okla., and ask him if he still wants my head."

For twenty-five years Smith Fouch lived with a bullet in his brain and for twenty-five years he had been unable to pay the surgeon to whose skill he owed his life, so on his deathbed here Sunday he remembered his pledge to recompense Dr. Blair with a post mortem gift.

Relatives forwarded the note to Dr. Blair and the surgeon sent back word he would send a medical student here to collect the debt. Dr. Blair explained that Fouch's head was of high scientific value.

Fouch was in the Southwest twenty-five years ago and was shot through the eye in a fight. Dr. Blair performed a dangerous operation and was surprised, he said, to learn that although the bullet had penetrated a lobe in Fouch's brain the man was capable of performing all normal functions.

When he left the little Apache hospital Fouch informed the physician he was penniless. The surgeon told him not to worry and that he could pay with the first money he could spare.

"Well, if I never get any money I'll leave you the head you saved," Fouch remarked, according to the story he frequently told friends here. The physician seemed better pleased with that arrangement than with the promise of a money settlement.

Then Fouch left the Indian district and returned to his home in Whiteburg, where he spent the rest of his life, but he never got together enough surplus cash to send what he thought was the right fee to Dr. Blair.

The medical student sent by Dr. Blair is expected to reach here to-morrow. He sent word from Middleboro this evening that he was traveling through the mountains toward Whiteburg.

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Police Say Little Girl Is a Burglar

Frances Somers, Eight Years Old, Told Them She Was Hungry When She Stole Goods.

Eight-year-old Frances Somers is one of the youngest persons ever brought before the New Jersey courts on a criminal charge. She was arrested in Jersey City last night by Policeman O'Donnell after Fred Grimm had found his apartments at No. 255 Hutton street broken into and a bolt of cloth and a handbag gone.

The little girl, who had been seen wandering about the neighborhood for the last week, was traced to a nearby hallway and the missing goods found in her possession. She was taken to the police station, where, the police report, she admitted entering the flat and taking the goods.

She said her father, Frank Somers, of No. 491 Tonnelle avenue, Jersey City, has been ill and out of work for a month and she was hungry. She was placed in the care of the Children's Society and will be assigned before Judge Queen in the Juvenile Court on a charge of petty larceny on Friday.

Nurse Fails to Identify Picture

Anthony Comstock Tells of Horse-whip Threats Made by Physician's Wife When Witness Forgets.

After hearing the evidence of Anthony Comstock and Mrs. Margaret Hellman, of No. 423 East Sixty-fourth street, in the case of Mrs. Fanny Gutfreund, wife of Dr. Joseph Gutfreund, of No. 230 East Sixty-first street, United States Commissioner Shields yesterday adjourned the proceedings for a week.

In an affidavit submitted by Herbert B. Gruber, Assistant United States District Attorney, Mrs. Hellman swore she had received through the mails an envelope containing a picture. On the witness stand she said she could not positively identify a picture shown as an exhibit.

Mrs. Hellman said she had gone into the case on the understanding it was not to be carried to the courts, and in consequence of it she had lost her place as a nurse.

Mr. Comstock testified Mrs. Gutfreund had visited his office and talked of using a horse-whip on the sender of the picture.

Mr. Aspinwall said that he also had been married twice before, and said he didn't care to run around much any more.

To Divide Cost of Moving Stairs. After long negotiation it has been agreed by the Public Service Commission and the Interborough Company that the city and railroad corporation shall each pay half of the cost of building a moving stairway to the elevated station at 155th street and Eighth avenue.

Policeman "Dan" Rinn to the rescue again!

Everybody who has travelled the streets of New York feels under obligations to the six foot four, three hundred pound policeman who guides the maze of traffic through Herald Square every day and has saved more lives than most policemen have money. Let no one has ever felt under greater obligations to him than the travelling public did yesterday.

Rinn had been at his post only a few minutes when two women ventured beyond the curb. One of them suddenly assumed a fairly modest sitting posture. Then Rinn noticed that Broadway was a glare of ice. He also noticed a well filled ash cart, bearing the sign of the Street Cleaning Department, coming down Broadway, and he halted it.

"Where are you taking those ashes?" "To the dump, of course," replied Commissioner Edwards's deputy.

"Well, you're doing nothing of the kind. You're going to dump them right here in Herald square."

The driver stopped his cart, and pulled up the dumping board. Two "white wings" from Sixth avenue rushed in to help him, and the three, under Rinn's direction, spread the ashes all over the upper half of Herald square. "Three hundred shoppers, chauffeurs and motemen who had been held up during the process set up a good healthy cheer for "Dan" Rinn.

James J. Conway New Magistrate. Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed James J. Conway, of No. 20 Pearson street, Long Island City, a magistrate, to succeed the late Magistrate Gilroy. Mr. Conway is an independent democrat who has opposed the leadership of Joseph Cassidy for several years. He is forty-four years of age.

Church Temperance Society. Clergymen Address Annual Gathering at Waldorf-Astoria.

The annual meeting of the Church Temperance Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Church Missions House. In the evening there was a public meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, at which Bishop Spalding, of Utah; the Rev. Dr. Elmer Stiles, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. E. S. Roush, of Boston, spoke. Bishop Court-

ney presided.

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## Equitable Trust Company Buys Rival for \$7,500,000

Oakleigh Thorne, "Stormy Petrel" of Wall Street, Sells Trust Company of America After Playing with Bankers to Get Highest Price.

Oakleigh Thorne, president of the Trust Company of America, known as the "stormy petrel" of Wall street, who made the pluckiest fight on record for the survival of that institution during the trying days of 1907, is about to retire from the financial field with a fortune. Knowing that Mr. Thorne had to resign because of the dictum of the Morgan-Baker banking group, there were plots and counter plots among financial syndicates in Wall street to get control of the Trust Company of America. By clever maneuvering Mr. Thorne played one group against the other until he obtained a price of \$750 a share for his stock and that of his associates. He then closed the deal yesterday for the sale of his institution to the Equitable Trust Company, which lost its banking quarters in the fire in the Equitable Building.

Alvin W. Kreh, president of the Equitable Trust, who negotiated the deal yesterday with Mr. Thorne after outwitting another banking group, will move his company into the fine twenty-story office building at No. 37 Wall street, and the Trust Company of America will be no more. Formalities still will have to be observed in submitting the offers to stockholders of the respective companies, but since majority holdings already have changed hands, the deal is regarded as accomplished.

It was known that Mr. Thorne would have to leave the banking business following his appearance before the Stanley Committee in Washington when he blamed George W. Perkins, once a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., for having given out a statement which he alleged precipitated a run on his trust company during the panic of 1907. The Morgan-Baker interests insist that there must be harmony among Wall street bankers and any disturbance or antagonism is regarded as creating an unfortunate situation of affairs in banking circles.

Builds Up Bank Again. Mr. Thorne, however, after building up his institution again following the troublesome times of 1907, kept on his even way. He knew he had to go, but he made up his mind that he would not leave until he obtained the best possible terms. His company was the largest outside of the stock center in the town, embracing a capital of \$100,000,000, when there was a run on the institution after Charles T. Barney, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, committed suicide, and it became known that the latter institution had large loans outstanding from the Trust Company of America.

The first move in the complicated events, which have resulted in the purchase of the Trust Company of America by the Equitable Trust Company, was a series of negotiations which were initiated between the Equitable Trust and the Knickerbocker Trust for the purchase of the latter named institution. The Equitable Trust, occupying quarters in the Equitable Building, which was to be torn down, was looking about for a new headquarters. The Knickerbocker Trust has elaborate buildings in lower Broadway and Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

Two committees were formed, one consisting of Alvin W. Kreh and Mortimer Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., on behalf of the Equitable Trust, and the other consisting of J. Horace Harding, of Charles D. Brown & Co., and Frank Q. Brown, of Redmond & Co., as representing the Knickerbocker Trust. Negotiations continued for several weeks, and a merger of the two institutions was practically agreed upon, embracing a combination that represented assets of more than \$100,000,000. At the last moment, however, objections were raised by one of the banking houses to the valuations that were placed upon the buildings of the Knickerbocker Trust.

Rival Bidders Appear. The deal fell through. J. Horace Harding is supposed to represent Henry C. Frick, one of the largest stockholders in the Knickerbocker, the other large interest being Frederick G. Bourne, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Rockefeller interests represent the largest holders of Equitable stock. Messrs. Frick and Harding went to Egypt and when Otto M. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., left for abroad on the day after the Equitable fire, it was supposed generally that he was going to consult Mr. Frick about a resumption of the deal. Conditions had changed since the Equitable had lost its home and it was in a position where the acquisition of the Knickerbocker buildings would be more welcome.

In the meantime another banking group, which included Hayden, Stone & Co. and J. S. Bache & Co., who are paramount in the empire Trust Company, decided that the moment was opportune for the merging of their institutions with the Trust Company of America. They opened negotiations with Mr. Thorne, and last Thursday maddened a written offer for his stock holdings and those of his associates. The empire Trust has assets of \$22,000,000, and the Trust Company of America would have formed a combination with gross assets of about \$65,000,000. These negotiations were progressing

favorably for the last few days. Mr. Thorne was willing to sell, but the destruction of the Equitable Building caused an altered situation of affairs in the financial district. The Equitable needed a home, and could not resume negotiations with the Knickerbocker Trust Company while the principal stockholder was abroad. The magnificent building of the Trust Company of America extended a welcome prospect.

Combined Assets \$104,000,000. Whether through Mr. Thorne or through an intermediary or some other person who had learned of the offer of the Empire Trust interests, the Equitable group became aware of the contemplated deal. The written offer of the Empire Trust interests was ascertained, and early yesterday afternoon Alvin W. Kreh went to Mr. Thorne and closed a deal on the moment for the purchase of the Trust Company of America.

The two banking institutions have a combined assets of more than \$104,000,000. The Trust Company of America has a capital of \$20,000,000, on which a dividend of 100 per cent has been paid. Its shares of 100 per cent par value have been quoted \$750 bid for many months. The purchase price to the Equitable Trust of the assets of \$750 a share would represent \$7,500,000.

Mr. Thorne announced during the afternoon that the president of the Equitable Trust Company had offered to purchase all of the capital stock of his company at the rate of \$750 a share. He said that the directors and stockholders whom he had consulted were all in favor of the sale. He added that he would call a meeting of the stockholders of the Trust Company of America for a consideration of the Equitable's offer.

Alvin W. Kreh, president of the Equitable, made a statement in which he said:—"I have made an offer to purchase the stock of the Trust Company of America at \$750 on behalf of the Equitable Trust Company. The company could not make the purchase itself, but I made the offer personally. We will take no less than two-thirds of the stock, thereby giving us control, and we have agreed to buy the balance of the stock at \$750 a share. We will include the building in which the Trust Company of America is located, at No. 37 Wall street, as well as the business of the company. The building is owned by the Trust Company of America."

Building Valued at \$4,000,000. "We had outgrown our old quarters in Nassau street, and as soon as the Equitable fire occurred, last Tuesday, I began negotiating with Mr. Thorne for the purchase of the Trust Company of America. Our object is to get permanent quarters which will be large enough to accommodate our growing business."

"There is, I believe, a mortgage of \$2,000,000 against the building of the Trust Company of America, which, I think, is held by the trust company itself. They carry the building among their assets at \$2,000,000, and the two items make up the purchase price of the building at \$4,000,000. The Trust Company of America has deposits of about \$27,000,000 and the total deposits of the two companies after a merger would be about \$50,000,000. The merging of our stockholders will be called after two-thirds of the stock of the Trust Company of America has been purchased."

The Trust Company of America was organized in 1882, and in 1907 took over the Colonial National Bank of New York and Ann street, which since has been conducted as the Colonial branch of the Trust Company of America. The Equitable Trust Company was organized in 1902, and its stock was sold at \$100 a share. It has been paying dividends at the rate of twenty-four per cent a year.

Among the Directors of the Trust Company of America are Albert W. Brown, William H. Chesebrough, Ashbel P. Fitch, Charles D. Freeman, H. B. Hollins, Frank R. Lawrence, Charles G. Meyer, Seth M. Milliken, Morgan J. O'Brien, J. J. O'Donohue, J. L. Lowell, J. B. Redwood, J. C. Sullivan, J. T. Clifford Potter, William F. Sheehan, George R. Sheldon, Henry P. Shoemaker, Oakleigh Thorne and W. K. Vanderbilt.

The Equitable Trust's Board includes Charles P. Alexander, Harry Browner, H. Broughton, Henry R. Carter, Robert C. Cleary, Henry E. Cooper, Frederic R. Coudert, Paul D. Cravath, William H. Crocker, Thomas D. Cuyler, William A. Day, Robert G. Foster, Edwin Gould, General Thomas H. Hubbard, Edward T. Jeffery, Bradish Johnson, Otto H. Kahn, Alvin W. Kreh, Leonor F. Lores, Ralph Peters, Winslow S. Pierce, William H. Taylor and H. R. Winthrop.

Mr. Kreh, who has been president of the Equitable Trust for many years, with a group of associates purchased a controlling interest in the institution from the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The run on the Trust Company of America during 1907, led to the taking over by the United States Steel Corporation of the stock of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, which was held as collateral by the Trust Company of America. It was while testifying before the Stanley Committee in Washington that Mr. Thorne described the troubles that beset his institution.

owns all subways, wherever may build them. City officials have been compelled to undergo much abuse because the Interborough's original offer was "frittered away," making necessary the long negotiations.

"It is best that the public be informed of the true situation," the Mayor states, "and understand that an entire new subway system cannot be built on a bill alone. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company does not propose to spend money for subway construction, but wishes the city to build the Broadway line for the exclusive use of that corporation and then give a guarantee of nine per cent for future earnings."

"The way we have been brought to the present subway conditions is distressing, but it is useless to complain."

There were conflicting reports yesterday regarding the progress of the negotiations with the Interborough company. One report was that the negotiations had ended and another that an agreement had been reached. George McAneny, Borough President, and other members of the conference committee said there was no definite understanding of misunderstanding and that the situation had changed little from a week ago.

Sues to Find Out Who's Who. Albert Nelson Marquis, of the publishing firm of A. Nelson Marquis & Co., of Chicago, brought suit in the United States District Court yesterday against the International Who's Who Publishing Company, Limited, for alleged infringement of copyright. "The Marquis company publishes 'Who's Who in America' and asserts that 'The International Who's Who' is an infringement."

Mayor Gloomy on Subway Prospects

States That the Best Offer, Made by Interborough, Has Been "Entirely Frittered Away."

In a statement issued yesterday to the public, setting forth his views of the subway situation as it exists after more than a year of discussion, Mayor Gaynor makes it clear that he does not regard the outlook bright for satisfactory settlement of the transit problems.

The state of affairs in the negotiations is not as good now as a year ago, the Mayor thinks. The Interborough company's offer of December, 1910, was the best that has been made, and that offer has been "entirely frittered away and is gone," Mr. Gaynor said.

The Mayor attributes the disagreement, which arose after the first offer was made, as due in large part to the "hiss and cry" that the offer meant that one company was to own the subways. Under the

Interborough plan, the city owns the subways, and the Interborough company operates them.

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## STEAMSHIPS COME NEAR ZERO AGAIN, SHOE MEN TO FIGHT GOVERNMENT CASE BUT Milder TO-DAY MACHINE COMPANY

Battered by Winter Storms, Big Vessels Are Two Days Late in Reaching Port.

The spectacle, grown almost monotonous within the last two weeks, of ice coated steamships coming into this port more or less damaged by North Atlantic winter weather, was continued yesterday when ten vessels of all classes arrived at quarantine, each sheathed in her foremast and with her bows weighted down with tons of frozen water.

Striking figures in the ice clad pageant were the Franconia, of the Cunard line, and the George Washington, of the North German Lloyd line. Passengers on board the Franconia, which is a new steamship, declared they hoped such another tempestuous voyage might never fail to their lot. The vessel was two days late and half of her passengers had kept their berths all day.

A boat was stowed in board the George Washington, which, like the Franconia, was two days late. Among the Franconia's passengers were Sir William Mackenzie, the English engineer who laid out the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and Lady Mackenzie; Mr. J. H. Simpson, manager of the Bank of Liverpool, and "Jimmy" Britt, the pugilist.

Among the passengers on board the George Washington were Dr. Heinz von Bostinger, Mrs. T. St. John Giffney, wife of the American Consul General at Dresden, and Mr. William O'D. Iselin.

Another was Miss Margaret Canfield, of this city, who said she had come home after a residence of two years abroad to escape the attentions of a count.

Among the many smaller steamships to reach New York yesterday none came in more battered than the freighter Astrea, from Huelva, Spain. Her decks had been swept clean of movable objects, three of her bows were gone and her chart house and bridge were loose in their bolts.

A report of a collision between the Chenango, a petroleum barge, and the Norwegian bark Grammer, were received at the Herald's wireless station yesterday. The craft came together near the Delaware Breakwater. The Chenango's foremast and part of her starboard rail were carried away.

The steamship Lapland, of the Red Star line, two days late from Antwerp, reached port yesterday afternoon. On last Friday, one of the roughest days of the voyage, Mrs. Riweke Drin, a third class passenger, died leaving an infant two days old and a daughter two years old. The woman's body was saved from burial at sea by subscription from the third class passengers amounting to \$50.

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Lowest Point Reached Was 2 Degrees Above, Then More Temperate Weather Followed.

Herald Weather Forecast. In New York and neighboring regions to-day fair and continued cold weather will prevail, with fresh easterly winds, becoming variable, followed by slowly rising temperatures.

Hovering for an hour within two degrees of the zero mark, the cold snap of yesterday gradually drifted seaward during the afternoon, and was succeeded by slightly more temperate weather with the promise of rising temperatures to-day. The fifth cold wave of the current winter season was of comparatively short duration, but what it lacked in point of duration it made up in intensity that caused widespread suffering throughout the city.

The lowest point reached during the day was at nine o'clock in the morning, when two degrees above zero was registered. Temperature readings varied according to the altitude or degree of exposure, several unofficial reports being that one and even three degrees below zero had been registered in the higher sections of Manhattan.

A biting wind varying in velocity from twenty-four to forty miles an hour, intensified the cold.

According to weather reports, temperatures are rising over all sections in the West from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and over the region of the upper lakes. Heavy snowfalls are reported in New England and light snowfalls in the northern part of New York State.

The accumulation of ice in the waterways about Manhattan is causing interference with steamship and ferry traffic. Staten Island Sound, between Richmond Borough and New Jersey was practically impassable for boats yesterday.

John Kelly, a laborer, of No. 190 Park row, was found by the police in the street suffering from exposure. He was taken to St. Gregory's Hospital, where he died in a few hours.

Tugs and Barges Held by Ice. YONKERS, N. Y., Tuesday.—The position of the two tugs and the ice barges, which are fast in the ice in the Tappan Zee of Dobbs Ferry, was unchanged to-night. The Knickerbocker Ice Company tug Imperial came up from New York city to-day to attempt the rescue of the ice locked barges, but was unable to reach them. If it thaws suddenly, rivermen fear they will be crushed by the rush of water through the narrow neck of Tappan Zee.

CHURCH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. Clergymen Address Annual Gathering at Waldorf-Astoria.

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